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apriene Fans.

The gaudy side of the Japanese fan

#### A LEAP-YEAR EPISODE.

Can I forget that winter night
In eighteen eighty-four.
When Neilie, charming little sprits,
Came tapping at the door?
Good evening, miss," I, blushing, said;
For la my heart I knew—
And, knawing, hung my pretty head—
That Neilie came to woo.

She clasped my old, red hand, and fell Adown upon her knees.

And cried: "You know I love you well, So be my husband, please!"

And then she swore she'd ever be

A tender wife and true—

Ah, what delight it was to me

That Neille care. That Neilie came to wool

She'd lines my shoes and darn my hose
And mend my shirts, she said,
And grease my comely Roman nose
Each night on going to bed;
She'd build the fires and fetch the coal,
And spid the kindling, tooLove's projuries o'erwhelmed her soul
When Kullie came to woo.

And as I, blushing, gave no check

To ner advances rash,

She twined her arms about my neck,
And toyed with my mustache;
And then she plended for a kiss,
While I—what could I do

But coyly yield me to that bliss
When Nellia came to woo?

When Nellie came to that bliss
When Nellie came to woo?

Low engaged, and proudly wear
A sorgeque diamond ring.
And I shall wed my lovely fair
Some time in gentle spring:
I face my doom without a sigh—
And so, forsooth, would you,
If you but loved as fond as 1,
And Nellie came to woo.

—(Thicago News.

## THE NURSE-MAID'S PLACE.

"What shall I do?" said Linda Carroll, folding her white hands together. "Grandma's fortune has gone up like a sky-rocket. Grandma does nothing but cry, and I haven't a friend in the country, or any means of earning a doldar. They wouldn't take me anywhere rough, red cheeks, was not parlicularly as governess, or as sales-woman in any store, without experience and references. I've painted 'a flower piece' and it hangs in the stationer's window as it has hung for six months.

"I offered to sew for the dress-maker Linda. and as soon as she saw my needlework From that day Mr. Bellamy sat in the would never do? My superficial education was very well for a young heir- of that month he raised Linda's wages. ess, but it is of no use to a poor girl As the summer were on, and the who needs to earn her living; and I be- year of his mourning glided by, he begin to be afraid that what Grandma stowed many confidences on his namery about sitting on the corner and governess, holding out our hands may come true, of complaint his late wife had had absurd as it sounds. Who is that?" against him and desired Linda's opin-

washing, Mrs. MacLynn," replied and wept there.

been losing money, and my purse was empty. I couldn't afford to pay for it."

"Lord help you, Miss. I'm sorry to hear it."

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place she had, and the sarvent's wages pay you now in place of warning, and wonderful. Fourteen dollars a month you can pack up at once." for a girl to mind the baby! Well, good | Linda looked at the old lady quietly

least," thought Linda. And then she trunk stood in the store-room; she "Perhaps I could board grandma in voice reached her, crying:

the country for that sum," she thought, "Where's my Linda?" and she heard "and get the traveling expenses by sell- the grandmother say: desperate." And she took up the news- ty."

"Wanted a young, genteel, person on the garments she was packing. totake charge of a little boy, '" she read.
Perhaps that might do, if I can swallow
my pride," she sighed. And noting "Tm very foolish, that's all, Mr. Bel

an hour-a handsome residence-and, having been ushered into the reception-stood near her, looking down at her.

discretion. I'm the housekeeper have she certainly liked Mr. Bellamy very been for ten years. He is a broken- much. hearted man; never looks up or speaks "It will break the child's heart it to anyone. Dear Mrs. Bellamy now you go," said Mr. Bellamy "Mrs. Pen in heaven—had a most trying disposi-tion. I believe she generally scolded da, my dear child, you can't go. I him all night; and she got pneumonia have thought for some time that you throwing up the window because he shut it. But that was all her nerves, and he adored her. He'll never recover her loss. He has a bat-band all over his hat, and her miniature and heir in his hat, and her miniature and hair in had such a soft kind way, though he zeo? a locket on his watch chain. You was weak and womanish. won't expect much gayety in this afflicted household, but you'll have answered: Sunday afternoon-I'll take Master "Not now; not here," and hurried

little boy, who seemingly inherited his mother's femper. A regular battle was necessary before he calld be washed or clothed. He refused to go to bed at night, and he brought in the refused to go to bed at night, and he brought in the refused to get up in the moraing. When one took him for a wark he climbed out of the windows and stood upon the sill. He tore things for mere mischief's sake, and was as fond of biting as a mad dog; but Linda was evol. quiet and grandmother, when Tommy adores, while Mr. Beliamy admits to himself that though his sainted first wife was an each him so aething. Of the father she saw nothing, but at hight she heard him paring the room over head with long and solemn strides.

"It's his conscience, my dear," said Mrs. Posset. "He says he is sure by wasn't all he should be to his peter Amanda, and that he broke her heard. He never even answered her back and so he house, where Tommy waited for their coming.

Mrs. Possett gave warning. She could not keep house for a former to get home with.—

Plainties pair Call.

The playe of Calvino, who was exptured by brigands on the even being of the to young Mrs. Bellamy.

She is very happy, and so is the old grandmother, whom Tommy adores; while Mr. Beliamy admits to himself that though his sainted first wife was admitted first wife was admitted first wife was a found of brings as a mad grandmother, whom Tommy adores; while Mr. Beliamy admits to himself that though his sainted first wife was admitted first wife was a found of brings as a mad grandmother, whom Tommy adores; while Mrs. Beliamy.

The had no idea my nurse-maid's strange to say, the treatment he had often thinks to herself, "but I love both my babies—the young one and the old often thinks to herself, "but I love both my babies—the young one and the old often thinks to herself, "but I love both my babies—the young one and the old often thinks to herself, "but I love both my babies—the young one and the old often thinks to herself, "but I love both wasn't all he should be to his per a decre

Amanda, and that he broke her heart.

He never even answered her back, and

I've had him get up in the night and

-A Louisville clergyman said in his man sent over the report that Mary go everywhere to buy strawberries sermon on Sunday morning that it Anderson, netress, was to makey the when they were not in season because she was set on having lem. She was a separate rooms he would not object to high the following dispatch was respises Mr. Bellamy; but I never saw he claimed, and just as healthful exer. Partiand, Ore,: "The engagement of be made to do very good service in h adoration, even when she gave cise, and they could keep step to the Mary Anderson to Lieutenaut Dukes, of be made to do very good service in

Linda grew curious to see this paragon. One day she was gratified. She had left Master Tommy in the nursery and gone down stalts to get a rub of

not water for his bath; when she re-turned he was gone. She burried about the house, and soon heard low groans from the study on the second floor, The door stood open peeping in she every tug the sufferer groatest but made no resistance. "Tommy," called Linta, "Tommy. come here. Really, sir, you ought not

to allow that." Tommy obeyed and ran to her, The martyr lifted up his head. "Don't disturb him," he said, mournfully, "I would deny nothing to her child. I wish to do my duty by him at

"That is not the way to o it, sir." said Linda. "Absurd indulger eis injurious to any child." She fed Tommy away.

The next morning, as she was the structing him in the alphabet, a tan-

tone, inquired:
"May I come in?" Linda hastened to place a chair, and went on with her lesson. The father eyed her with swistful

"You seem to manage him," he said. "I try to, sir," said Linda. "He has his sainted mother's face," said Mr. Bellamy.

The child, with his blunt nose, and saint-like, but Linda, as in duty bound, bowed gravely. "It comforts me to see him," said Mr. Bellamy. "May I come often?" "This is your own house, sir," salu

"Me, Miss," said a voice in the crack ion. Generally she found him not to blame. By slow degrees he grow more

"A broken-hearted man is Mr. Bel-"Sure, wasn't ye suited, Miss?" cried lamy," said Mrs. Posset. "But it seem. the woman. "It was wet weather and singular to me that he didn't ask me to the last was dried indoors, and not so take the child instead of you." The week after Mrs. Penfeather and "I was very well suited, I am sure, one of Tommy's aunts came to make a Mrs. MacLynn," said Linda, "but we've visit. There was a good deal of whis

hear it," said Mrs. MacLynn; "but seating herself in a rocking-chair, ad-there's trouble everywhere. Here's my dressed herself to Linda.

paused a moment, said "very well. "I suppose I could mind the baby, at | and walked out of the room. Her little

few plain gowns. Suddenly Tommy's tion."

ing my jewelry. Things are getting "Linda is going away. She's naugh paper and looked over the advertise- Then she realized that she had come

and mantle and hurried out into the answered, without looking around. She found the house after a walk of mean?" cried Mr. Bellamy.

room, was received by a neat, elderly "Mrs, Penteather has dismissed me," woman. "The arrangements are all left in my hands," said this person, smoothing her He bent toward her; he looked at her black and white gingham apron. "You as a master seldom looks at a servant. would be wanted to take care of a Suddenly Linda understood all motherless child. Poor Mrs. Bellamy off is right that I should go, I she died last week, and a common servant thought; and yet her tears fell faster. will not do. Mr. Bellamy relies on my Yes, she not only loved Tommy, but

"Say yes, Linda," he said. But she

Thomas then and an evening once a her clothes into her trunk. He stood

Ida Lewis' Home. saw a tall man lying on a sofa and Commission, is keeper. Securing the fixgures. - Exchange. Master Tommy standing near by, pulling out his hair by handfulls. With boat I sailed on the waters blue to her

and the city of Newport, and a solid

silver teapor from the officers at Fort

Adams, all bearing suitable inscriptions is one point that should be deeply intery graves.

formed me she had the rheumatism in because she had dyed her bair for so utacturers."

There as

old." -- Newport Letter. ..... Old, But Always in Order.

"Who is this man?" "The one who is rushing along, withhis hat on the back of his head, and his eyes hanging out?"

"Tint is the man who warned the sereant girl the other night to shut off the water so the pipes wouldn't freeze own cousin, Katie Wiggins—her mother was my aunt's second husband's wife's brother-in-law's daughter—fell down a flight of stairs and broke her leg, and about a mouth. They took her to the hospital the day. Sure it is a good hospital the day. Sure it is a good as your month is no next Monday. I'll have come of warning, and and the servent.

""And why does the man rush?" "He is on his way to the plumber for consolation.

"And what will the plumber do?" "He will show the man 14,678 calls which were booked before he came in, remembered the landlady's black looks opened it and began to take down her and which must be attended to in rota-

swearing and stamping and growling and blasting, but it won't be on the part of the plumber. He will preserve his serene smile through it ali. When retire.

"To his office?" "Oh, no! He will go off and buy himself an alcohol lamp, have a druggist the number, she put on her plainest hat lamy. It is only leaving Tommy," she fill it for him, and he will, return home of a plumber."

"And will he succeed?"

#### Chicago Thrift.

The bunko man looked a little frightened at first, and them an idea occurred is All right. Who was that gentleman

Master Tommy was an unmanageable little bay, who seemingly inherited his mother's temper. A regular battle was necessary before he could be washed or

him a black eye with the dusting music just the same. - Louisville Courthis place, is denied. No such person place of something better. - Springfield is known to exist. - Chicago Tribune. (Mass.) Republican is known to exist." -- Chicago Trabune. (Mass.) Republican

gled head of black hair appeared at the the city once in awhile, but that she will not hurt the cow, because that will is cared very little for it now; that she always had a great many visitors in the stummer, a few years a go the number. The part of the condition of the process of the proces door, a thin, tall figure followed, and cared very little for it now; that she be the condition of any food shortly Mr. Bellamy, with a dejected air and always had a great many visitors in the after it is taken into the cow's stomach. summer, a few years ago the number On this principle it would be safe to And who is thewall-eyed young lady drowed me her medals, received from be its condition immediately, no mat- with Mathilde? Congress, the State of Massachusetts, ter how sweet it was when swallowed.

in testimonial of her heroism in res- pressed upon the dairyman's mind, and at the church Angele & selected, and at the church Angele & selected ening so many human beings from wa- that is, if he wants to make a first class that proces it. article of butter he must churn often. Miss Lewis is rather above medium Never let the cream get over three days

style of conversation is piquant and vi- | - Colonel F. D. Curtis says that fancy vacious, and although not educated she dairymen, by allowing their exeam to s very intelligent. Everything about sour too much before churning, have goes to church twice a day, says grace her apartments bore the evidence of made their product simply "imitation at meals, and works Bible-marks for neatness, care and good taste. Her oleomargarine." They have, "he says, mother, a venerable old lady, with thick vitiated the public palate - especially in silver hair, was very talkative and dis- the cities with their fresh-made butcoursed on matters and things, per- termilk-flavored butter, and created a Next? the pudding-faced girl with twice on important missions for the gars and breeches, the fountain head of sonal and otherwise, at length. She in market for oleomargarine compounds. [twisted hair? er feet, and Ida insisted that it was neck race with the eleomargarine man-

"Me, Miss," said a voice in the crack of the door, and a rosy Irish face of the family. Mark sixty was thrust in. "I come to see sixty was thrust in. "I come to see that the day," in the content of the family. Mark the door, and a rosy Irish face of the family. Mark sixty was thrust in. "I come to see the family of the family. Mark the door of the family. Mark the door of the family. Mark the door of the family of the family. Mark the family of the family. Mark the door of the family of the family. Mark the door of the family of the family. Mark the door of the family of the family. Mark the door of the family of the family. Mark the door of the family of the family. Mark the door of the family stricts of the family. Mark the door of the family stricts of the family. Mark the door of the famil difference. I don't object to getting scrubbed up every day. Mopping will not answer: nothing but het water and a. thorough rubbing. Even in a cellar this is the best kind of floor - The

for himself. - American Dairyman.

-When the members of the Merent - hat tile Exchange were discussing the butterine question one member asked how much of the butterine could be sold to with Belle? retail dealers if they were compelled to 1 aswered that about one pound would be sold where fifty are taken now. If these merchants know this so well, what kind of morals is it that lends such There will, my boy! There will be sid and comfort to the fraud as they are constantly giving? Is the man who makes or sells the counterfeit coin any better than be who "shoves the queer! There may be no law against the manto love Tommy, and tears fell fast up the other man gets out of wind he will would it be a fair and honorable occuufacture and sale of burglars' tools, but aption? - American Dairyman.

### The Dairy in Winter.

From careful observation among our to thaw out the pipes for himself. He average class of farmers, not strict can thus make a saving of several dairymen, it would appear that very thousand dollars, saying noting of the little attention is paid to the individual personal satisfaction of getting ahead character of their cows. The general footings for the whole herd may be very fair; they have given a good amount of "Not by a John Rogers! He will milk and produced a good quantity of crest under the house, scalp himself on butter the season through but what the joists, fill his knees with rusty nails, have they accomplished individualty, is celli says that he thinks about 200 lespoor class of goods will a merchant "No, sir-e-e! He won't wait for any- who sells them below cost. It makes thing. He'll skip down town for a fur-niture van find move into another whether all he feeds his cow goes to That's where his head is level. sustain life only and keep up the bodily It's cheaper to move than to thaw out temperature, or whether it goes to profrozen water-pipes." - Detroit Free duce milk and butter, in part. It is not a difficult matter to ascertain which of the herd pays and which does not; the milk can be weighed and by this means the merits of a cow can be ascertained. When it casts just as much to keep a poor cow as a good one, while the latter may give twice the amount of milk of the former, it should not take long to decide what to do. "Thin out the herd," is the motto for this season of the year, or even earlier. First, consider what amount of milk and butter a cow must produce in order to pay a profit and then resolve to keep none whose show-

And she promised.

And she promi ing falls below the fixed standard. This the musty hay. It occurs, also, during able to bear it of avoiding the many swindling as an enjoyment. winter that the stock is not watered risks of infection in large towns from The dirt and dishonesty of Naples are regularly and sufficiently. Cold, blustering, snowy days sometimes forbid it.

What is the result? The cow must overload the stomach with a lot of dry, indigestible, innetritions study and if to be disregarded. The new system two blemishes rise first in the mind. not provided with water impaction is would allow of more frequent monu- Were the southern end of the peninsula quite likely to follow. Then, miless a ments, tablets and windows in churches to sink into the sea, the world, so far as doctor is at hand, the chances are that doctor is at hand, the chances are that collecting the records now strewed over better for it. the cow will die. Such dry feddar collecting the records now strewed over better for it. should not be given alone, or without the face of large cemeteries. The main some antidate to the dangers of impaction. Either linseed oil meal, thy seed public crematoria. Men of large formeal or cotton-seed meal may be used tune and landed estate can have their with good results. Corn-meal is too own funeral temples and crematoriums, their bills promptly. The following are much inclined to produce heating ef- but the great mass of the public will their reputed yearly incomes. Lewis in pleasant weather the birds were ex music; at home in art; at -Not long ago the Atlantic cable green and bright, some clover hay or

# The Managing Mamma and Her Seven

that she used to be fond of going into that a mild degree of acid in this food does, acts in amateur theatricals, and

That, dear, is Angele, the beauty of

the family.

How the "beauty?" How old is Angela? Just ninetoen, love.

And what does she do? She is the good girl of the familyevery man she meets. How old?

igure like a shad?

Madeleine. Madeleine.

Well, what is the matter with her?

She is the boundary began, which

The common practice of dairying in

The common practice of dairying in

Madeleine can cook right through four account of the disclosure of his base.

Madeleine can cook right through four account of the disclosure of his base deemed the defined another such instance of centinuous

Next? - that bilious searecrow in the ald,

Sh! that, my precious, is Belle. Well, what is the chronic trouble Why, Belle has traveled, and she is cell it for just what it was. A member the wit of the family. When Lord Muf love of art and surrounded by everyfor was telling a long story to Angele thing in nature that is lovely and beau-last evening. Belle told him to "saw it tiful, should be so under the domine and the same decimal off," and "cheese it."

> That was very funny. Yes, dear. You say she has "traveled?" Well, she has been in Colorado, and

Chicago and Milwaukee. Her age? Just nineteen, sweet. Well, now tell me about that poor ittle consumptive, with gold teeth. That, dear, is Celeste.

Nineteen?

afusta |

Any miraculous talent? Yes, darling. A "voice." Cultivated?

## Well, Signor Tutti Frutti di Vermi

In Favor of Cremation.

Every one who has seen the opened shocked by the repulsive objects ex posed-the stained and decayed velvet coverings, the rotting wood, the lead coffin flattened to half its original depth. All that can be said in favor of mansoleums is that they are a little less represent at first to feeling than the cold, clayer, damp and dismal earth grave. The stone sarcophagus is ideally the better form of burial, but it is not procurable for one in a quarter of a million, and as the population goes on increasing the cemeteries will become as objectionable as the old graveyards, with their hideous arrangement of tier on tier of coffins until the surface is reached, and the ground becomes a factid mass, carrying death in its swiftdifficulty in the way is the provision of

that the sun does not shine upon it until eleven a. m. and then only for an hour.

disappearing behind the mountains at moon.—Chicago Times.

—New York's organized charities dispensed \$5,348,225 during 1883.—N. know darned well them's all you can afford to pay for."—Boston Transcript.

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THE Managing Mamma and Her Seven Daughters.

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ings, drives the best pair of ridicule, find that to libel, or criticise, began one and another followed. Now horses in Buenos Ayres, which, by the or carleature by means of a there are 8,000 scholars in six schools. height, of somewhat slender figure, good features and great earnest eyes. between brown and great, while she can not be called handsome her face is not be called handsome and attract. Here is no is not be called handsome quints on the out.

And that one immediately behind thrown open to a certain extent to for them were themselves scholars of the business office to his residence and does not be called handsome quints on the out.

The face is no in the out.

The face is no i way, is a city of 500,000 people, and fan is safer and cheaper than by means | Half the teachers are young meneced in marrying a young woman and up a fan without being confronted by are often paid in eggs. In one of the went to England on his wedding trip, some hideous caricature of Western Western towns the same currency is the but remained there but a short time, personal appearance, manners and cusfor fear of an application from I'le toms. But now that every town-bred United States for his extradition. My lustive tries to look as much as possible informant says that since he has been like an European, and that the common in Buenos Ayres he has been to Europe erowd have become familiar with cihouse, where he even takes precedence procedure than pen libel, because the Marie is the flirt of the family. Marie of the President's ministerial advisers, public eensors are thoroughly acson who should undertake to expose or oppose him, and no one cares to do it. He is a member of the principal club of lusion. Sometimes it is a simple eari-Next?—the meek little dunce with a the place and is personally intimate cature, and an examination of one of gure like a shad? the American Minister. He has these caricatures reveals that, however experienced only one rebuff since his crude and sketchy the execution, the

#### Dirty Neapolitans.

It is singular, more than singular. that a people full of piety, charged with | monkeys, fish and storks. tion of the fiend dirt. It is singular either bits from a popular drama or that they should not make some faint from one of those countless legends and efforts to assimilate themselves to the stories which have delighted Japanese sence of the highest moral and intelconditions about them, that they should of all classes and ages from time im- lectual qualities than a cold reception

relations with their surroundings. strong a family-likeness to the stories But they don't. The Neapolitan is familiar to English childhood. The But they don't. The Neapolitan is familiar to English childhood. The ry in School Street, Boston, and asked irrevocably dirty. In his natural state popular actor in Japan shares with the for "Man as He is." "That is out." he makes no effort at cleanliness, but resigns himself to diet, pure and simple. His body is as fifthy as it can be, and he has not even the hyperist to attempt to deceive a confiding world by keeping his hands and face clean. He wasses and the favorite of the Court. wears dirt as a badge, it is a salf evi- Consequently his "portrait" appears on dent, obtrusive truth. When partially the fans, and although to us the faces tamed, as in the case of a shopman or on Japanese fans appear as like one shopwoman, a waiter at a hotel, or a another as are the faces of Sir Peter musician, any occupation where he of Lely's beauties in Hampton Court Palshe must come in contact with other ace, the Japanese citizen pretends to people who have a prejudice against discover a likeness by the accessories. filth, he does attempt cleanliness, but So there are certain plays in which choke himself with the snicke, and finally crawlout and give it up."

"And wait for a thaw?"

"And wai tempt that for which they have no fan represents a scene from one of these one of the handlers' hands. He cut tacte. His neck is so serupulously plays -perhaps Karukaya, the self- the dog's throat, and an iron poker had yault of a noble family has been tacte. His neck is so serupulously plays perhaps warmanya, the series to be used to pry open the deid dog's encircles the throat that you know at him, or a scene from the famous play mouth. Pit'sbirgh Past, we see good a once that from that point downward the body is in its normal condition, and if your eyes bear testimony to his cleanliness your nose does not. He carries with him his own condemnation—one on the shores of Takasago Bay. The all the papers publish it. When she sense opposes the other. You feel that legends and stories are plentifully arrives the fact is announced, and the his collar has been turned, that the drawn upon by the Japanese fan artists, whole gang secures a heap of lategraother end of his turned cuffs are filthy. and every child knows at once when he tising for the show altogether. - Boston and that his stockings are something sees Inari, the fox god, or Hatchiman, Post. awful. And as the pretense of clean-liness on a dirty man or woman is worse priest, or Benten, the goddess of the other whose bonnet blew off the other

a Neapolitan had the remotest idea of at the Council, the merchant over his head covering we don't think it abail

-D. R. Locke, in Toledo Blade, Some New York doctors should pay with good results. Corn-meal 7: too much inclined to produce heating effects. A quart of inseed-oil meal is as good a ration as need be given with dry fodder to prevent impaction. Even when the stalks have been curred well and are green and bright, some clover hay or wheat middlings should be used. But if they are dry, and most be fed, run them through a feed-cutter, wet them, and through a feed-cutter, wet them, and mix a little meal or middlings with them. In this way the stalks will be eaten up cleaner, and the stalks may be made to do very good service in

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### SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

low's religious homilies in his Sunday Londoner. If a political event of some 71,425 were given to those unable to

means of largely increasing the missionary donations. This has been named the Hen Mission. It is not unusual go collect a hatful of eggs at a

service. - Chicago Times -Henry Ward Beecher remarked in be has the entree at the President's libel is a cheaper and safer mode of that country and that induces newspapers to keep the public informed of his actions and movements.

ton Centre, N. Y., eighty-three coneverything of a religious character is unabated. We have these extraordi-

The common practice of dairying in this country when no ground feed is purchased is to have about five acres of grass to a cow. When men talk about one acre or less to the cow they begin to look to some one else's farm for cow provender, and it does not alter the case that the corn or cotton seed from which the meal is made lies many thousand miles away. Which man is the more protrable is another question, and one to be solved by each farmer.

Madeleine can cook right through four each cook is the count of the disclosure of his base abandoned to penury in Massachusetts. It is said that he has not manifested any disposition to pay off the amounts realized out of his forgeries in Boston. His first wife, whom he abandoned to penury in Massachusetts. It is said that he has not manifested any disposition to pay off the amounts realized out of his forgeries in Boston. His first wife, whom he abandoned to penury in Massachusetts. It is said that he has not manifested any disposition to pay off the amounts realized out of his forgeries in Boston. His first wife, whom he abandoned to penury in Massachusetts. It is said that he has not manifested any disposition to pay off the amounts realized out of his forgeries in Boston. His first wife, whom he abandoned to penury in Massachusetts. It is said that he has not manifested any disposition to pay off the amounts realized out of his forgeries in Boston. His first wife, whom he about the hear not manifested any disposition to pay off the amounts realized out of his forgeries in Boston. His first wife, whom he grandoned to penury in Massachusetts. It is said that he has not manifested any disposition to pay off the amounts realized out of his forgeries in Boston. His proving the new get a bit of the defined on the real him disposition to pay off t of rice may have clothes on, but they "Well," was the reply, "you look as are rabbits for all that; foxes espe- hough you might be one of my converts. If the Lord had converted you cially are delineated in all conceivable attitudes and costumes, but they are von wouldn't have been there." - Chi-

#### perfect foxes; so with wild birds, frogs, sago Tribune. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Ladies of fashion starve their happiness to feed their vanity, and their -There is no surer mark of the absence of the highest moral and intel-

not get into some sort of barmonious memorial, and in many cases bear so of excellence. Chicago Journal, I and in many cases bear so -A young woman went into a libra-

> should save them until he starts a daily paper to fill a long-felt want. He will need them soon afterward - Norris town Herald. -Let those who've often sworn off before,

And failed to stick, swear off once more;
What if they've off resolved and tripped?
They yet may stand no more to fail.
The trar to have tried and slipped?
Than never to have tried and slipped.

than the undisgnised article, worse than self-evident dirt, you turn from the boundary is article and give your preference to the natural unwashed.

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suggester; to the child it is a story | Come on I'm tired of waiting for teller .- London Glose. wou," Then noticing he had made a mistake, he drew back with: "O, I beg -Twenty-three ostriches stalked up your pardon, madam, I missook von for to the New Orleans Times Democration by wife. "I thought so, she and reporter and began to peck at his coat swered with a scoruful speer, and buttons, and Mr. L. J. Selfridge explained that he had imported the linds —Ak. Ad fellow," said a gentle-

were brought in padded estrich stall; cellent and accomplished wife." " three and a half by four and a half fer i have, indeed, was the reply: 'she is and five feet high, and arranged in the so accomplished. Why, sir, she is pership's hold as houses are in a city, and feetly at home in literatures at home in